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DIES SUDDENLY OF PNEUMONIA

Mr. D. R. Bush, Traveling Representative of Louisville House, Passes Away After Few Hours' Illness.

Mr. D. R. Bush died at the St. George Hotel, in this city, on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, after an illness of only a few hours of pueu- Superintendent of International Remonia.

Mr. Bush was traveling representative of the firm of W. D. Gatchell & Son, a photographic supply honse of Louisville. He was about twentyeight years of age, and unmarried.

He came to this city on Monday and complained of feeling ill. He attended to business, however. ealling upon local photographers until a late hour in the afternoon, and promising to return on Tuesday.

At about four o'clock Tuesday morning, the clerk heard groans and unmistakable sounds of suffering. Upon entering the room he found Mr. Bush in agony. Dr. Howard Lyon was summoned, but the patient's condition was such that his life could not be saved.

The body was taken to Kerr & Bean's undertaking establishment It will probably be shipped immediately to Louisville.

STATE COUNCILOR TO VISIT WINCHESTER

Letter Is Sent to Mr. Thomas Boone, Announcing Visit of High Official of Jr. O. U. A. M.

The following letter has been sent to Mr. Thomas Boone, announcing the visit of State Councilor Harvey Mitchell, of the Jr. O. U. A. M.: Hart, Ky., Jan. 27, 1912.

Mr. Thomas Boone. Winchester, Ky. My Dear Brother:-

I will be in your town on the 31st of this month, on my way to Washington, D. C., will have to lay over for about four hours, and I want to see you. Meet me of the denot ut seven o'elock, p. m. Don't fail me. for I want to talk to you.

> I am yours in V. L. & P. HARVEY MITCHELL. State Coueilor, Jr. O. U. A. M.

ALL APPLICANTS PASS EXAMINATION

Improvement Over Former Years. And Evidence of General Educational Awakening.

Every one of the twenty-nine applicants passed the county graduate examination last Saturday, with a very ereditable grade. This cutitle: them to free fuition in the county high school. Nearly all of them will take advantage of this opportunity. This is quite an improvement over former years in Clark county, and is further evidence of the general

educational awakening throughout the country.

The successful applicants are Fred Osborne, Sudduth; Manila Lyman. Sugar Ridge; Nancy Belle Eeton, Sugar Ridge; Fannie Lee Woodward, Mt. Zion: Zach McDonald Mooresville; Grace Hamilton Mooresville; May Stipp, Forest Grove Mary Quisenberry. Rutledge: Graee Guy Forest Grove: Emma Hackworth, Sudduth; Lucille Crump, Hunt: Lucy T. Hill, Beau; Gerald Robinson, Sudduth: Pina May Isaae. Sugar Ridge; Robert White, Mooresville: Walter P. Jones, Mooresville: Elizabeth Scott, Mooresville; Katherine Hughes, Schollsville: Mary Belle Poer; Mooresville; Ruth White, are invited to be present as there Mooresville; Mary Poindexter, Lo- will be work in the protection degree.

cust Grove; Elizabeth Kineaid, Locust Grove; Kelly Osborne, Mooresville: Lafrence Robins, Franklin; Robert McCormack, Forest Grove; Jessie Wiliams Ried, Locust Grove; Author George Johnson, Forest Grove; Malcolm B. Ried, Locust Grove, and Kittie McGee, (colored) Howards Creek.

DR. WILBUR R. CRAFTS TO LECTURE HERE

form Bureau to Make Talk at First Presbyterian Church Tuesday Night.

Dr. Wilbur R. Crafts, Superinendent of the International Reform Bureau will deliver an address at the First Presbyterian church Tues day evening at 7:15 o'clock.

He is closing a tour of the South which he has spoken 54 times in 40 different cities and has received in enthusiastie welcome everywhere. He addressed the Legislature at Frankfort Tuesday morning and comes to Winchester Tuesday night. on his way back to Washington.

South Leading in National Reform

At last there is a fighting chance o remove the federal shield of interstate commerce from "blind tigers" fed with "original packages" by the liquor dealers outside the -tate. For this purpose the new Sheppard-Kenyon bill has been selected by a committee appointed by the Interstate Conference, which met at Washington, December 15, with Governor Mann, of Virginia, in the chair, and all branches of the temperance army gathered in muity.

It is the old Webb bill with a new setion added. It outlaws all ship ments of liquers into any state for malawful use, and so deprives all -hipments during the whole journey of any interstate commerce protection. Its friends should make a vigerous campaign to induce their Congressmen and Senators net merely to vote, but also to work fo

Since 1907 the South has taken the leading part in all moral reforms en Congress. Senator Johnston, of Alabama, leads the battle for a Sunday law in the nation's capital. Cougressman Sims, of Tennessce, leads the battle against race gambling. Congressman Hobson, of Alasama, and Senators Clay and Bacon, of Georgia, and Tillman, of South Carolina, have been among the foremost temperance leaders, and so it s fitting that the South should take an active part in carrying this state's rights bill.

In this view, Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts. Superintendent of the Internation Reform Bureau, one of the three legslative agents at Washington to whom the work of carrying this bill nas been committed, is making a tour of the South, and will give a free ecture on this and other reform issnes at The First Presbyterian

shurch Tuesday evening at 7:15. He is the author of 13 laws of Corgress, and of 35 books, and is the teacher, with Mrs. Crafts, of the Christian Herald's million Bible Class. He has spoken in all parts four reforms, that deal with intemperauce, impurity, gambling and Sabbath breaking.

MRS. SCOBEE'S CONDITION

Mrs. J. W. Scobee continues critically ill at St. Joseph's Hospital, in Lexington. She is conscious, but attending physicians give no hope for her recovery.

W. O. W. TO MEET

The Woodmen of the World will meet at the Courthouse at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night. All members

Beloved Weman Succumbs to Pneu monia at Advanced Age, Following Few Days' Illness

Mrs. Aunie R. Hall died at her tome on Winn avenue at 11:50 o'clock Tuesday morning, after an illness of about ten days of pneumo-

Mrs. Hall would have been 80 years of age had she lived until May 9. She was the widow of the late James Hall, who died about twelve years ago, and was one of Winchester's loveliest women. The following relatives were at her beside: Mrs. A. T. Hillis, of Greencustle, REV. J. H. MAC NEILL Ind.: Mrs. J. C. Carlyle, of Albion. Ill., and Mrs. D. B. Johnson, of Cincimuati, daughters; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Wilson, of Coher in, Mo., the lat-ter also being a danguler, of Mrs. Hall; Mrs. S. A. Moutagne, of North Middletown, a sister; Charles Hall. of Greeneastle, Ind., a consin; J. Edwin Hall and Raymond Duwean, of Sheffield, Ala, grandsens; Capt. Todd Hall, of Pewee Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, of Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Hall had lived in this county all of her life. She moved to Wiuchester about twenty years ago.

TOBACCO SALES

The Planters Loase Leaf House old about 100,000 pounds of tobac- | NDICTMENTS AGAINST ro Tue-day morning ranging in prices from \$3 to \$24.50 per hundred Joe Epperson, of this county, sold erop of tobacco of fair color at in average of \$17.75 per lundred.

W. C. Gaines, of this county, soid one erop of medium colory tobacco, of 6,340 pounds, at an average of \$13.25 per hundred.

Several erops were sold that averaged from \$10.7) to \$12.75 per hundred.

on hands and the market was very much stronger than it has been for several days.

The next sales will be held Thursday. Receipts are heavy and pros pects are good for another big sale. with prices higher.

SECOND TERM OF

Opens Tuesday V. ith a Number of New Pupils in Attendance.—Able Address by Rev. J. H. MacNeill.

The second te.m of Kentucky Wesleyon College opened Tuesday. There were a number of new pupils in attendance including several of the county graduates.

Rev. J. H. MacNeill delivered an address in which he please for a setem of education which would include moral training.

During his remarks, Mr. MacNeill said: "I have not much respect for the parents who will send their children to the State University, where of the world in promotion of the big they will get no moral training, instead of sending them to Wesleyan or to the school of the Christian

Popular Physician Passes Away at The Home of His Daughter, Mrs. Floyd Day

Dr. J. M. at the home

Floyd Day, in this city, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, after a three weeks' illness of Bright's disease and complications.

Dr. Kash was 75 years of age. He was a popular physician and was in active practice up until his illness. He was born in Wolfe county, near Hazel Green. His wife was Miss Eliza Carter Maxey before their mar-

Mr. Kash is survived by three daughters and one son, Mrs. W. C. May and Mrs. H. P. Sewell, of Jackson; Mrs' Floyd Day, of this city, and Mr. J. Frank Kash, of

He was an exemplary eitizen, and the news of his death brings serrow to many hearts.

The burial will take place in this city, but arrangements have not been made for the funeral.

NOT CALLED TO PARIS riddled them with

Pastor of First Christian Church ZOO KEEPER IS Was Invited to Fill Pulpit There Only One Sunday.

The information that Rev. J. II. lacNeill, pastor of the First Christan Church had been called to a pastorate at Paris, which was contained in The Democrat Tuesday, was a

Rev. Mr MacNeill was invited to fill the pulpit in Paris one Sunday. and has received ino call from a church in that city.

M'NAMARA COUNSEL

District Attorney J. D. Frederick, of Los Angeles, Says Darrow Has no Chance to Escape.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 30.-Two indictments, each containing counts of bribery and attempted corruption, were returned Monday by the county grand jury against Clarence S. Darrow, of Chicago, formerly chief counsel for the MaNamara brothers.

The bills allege that he furnished the money out of the McNamara defense fund and bribed Robert Bain. inror, sworn to try James B. Me-Namara, the confessed dynamiter and murderer and George N. Lockwood, a venireman.

Bert Franklin, a detcetive, who is alleged actually to have passed the bribe money to Bain and Lockwood. is accused of the same offenses in informations filed some time ago in the Superior Court. Franklin's trial has been set for February 27.,

Darrow had several days' notice of the impending accusations and on Saturday he retained Earl Rogers, the first work of unearthing evidence against the Times Building dynamiters, and who later, as a special prosecutor, had charge of the grand jury investigation, which resulted it the filing of the first dynamite indietment against James B. MeNamara, early last year.

NO CHANCE FOR DARROW.

Tampa. Fla., Jan. 30.-"There was no chance for Darrow to escape," remarked District Attorney J. D. Fredericks, of Los Augeles, is spending several weeks here, when shown dispalches aunouncing the indietment of Clarence Darrow,

"lle knew when Juror Pain took his seat that he had been bribed and he knew who did it."

"This is but the beginning," "he laughed, when asked if he thought it possible that the indictment of Darrow in any way involved high officials of the American Federation of Nelson, Wisconsin.

his daughter, Mrs. bery case.

Fickle Populace Hang Men To Post Riddle Them With Bullets And Mutilate Bodies.

Gnayaquil, Ecnador, Jan. 29-The tickle populace of Quito, whose lust for the blood of its former idols was not satisfied by the beheading of General Montero last Thursday. Sunday turned its attention to the remaining revolutionary leaders.

The infurated mob, as a Sunday amusement, broke into the penitentiary and, dragging former President Elroy Alfaro and five Generals, Flavio Alfaro, Medardo Alfaro, Ulprano Paez and Mannel Serrano, from their cells, hung them to posts. riddled them with bullets and muti-

Victim Was 63 Years of Age, And

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 29.- Nels P Anderson, keeper of the Zoo in Riverview Park here, was gored to death Sanday by a buffalo ball. Because the water in the regular watering trough in the buffalo inclosure was frozen, Auderson conceived the idea of digging a hole in the ground where water for the animals could

While engaged in this work the infuriated animal quickly approached the Leper, who can for the nearest fence, but stumbled and fell to the grom 1 before reaching safety. With lowered head the enraged benst sunk his horns into the prostrate

An erson was 63 years old, and ad eeu keeper of the Zon for 15 years, previous to which time he had been an animal trainer with one of the 1 rge circuses.

HOUSE PASSES METAL TARIFF BILL

Amendments Voted Down And Measure Wins By Vote of 210 to 109 .-Ir surgents Favor It.

Washington, Jan. 30 .-- Democratic metal tariff revision, to make reductions averaging 35 per eest. from the existing steel and iron duties of the Payne-Aldrich law, passed the House Monday, by vote of 210 to

Republican efforts to amend and debate the bill were brought to an and when Democratic Leader Underwood refused to permit the offering of further amendments and foreed the house to vote upon its final

Twenty Insurgent Republicans voted for: while the Democratic delegation from Colerado. Martin, Rucker and Kyler, dissatisfied with the reduction proposed in the lead Ktarriff, voting against the majority. The Republicans who supported the bill, all Insurgents were:

Davis and Lindbergh. Minnesota: Hawgen, Hubbard and Woods, Iowa; Helgensen, North Dakota; Jackson, Murdock and Young, Kansas; Kent and Stephens, California; Kinkaid, Norris and Sloan, Nebraska; Lafferty. Oregon: LaFollette and Warburton, Washington, Leuroot, Morse and

The regular Republicans protest-Mr. Fredericks will return to Los ed to the last against the application Angeles in time to take personal of rules closing the debate. Mr. th, of Jackson, died charge of the presecution of the bri- Underwood was charged by Republi- young Republican, and a loyal supcan Leader Mann with "ruthless ap- porter of President Taft.

plication" of the force of the Deureratic majority.

Many attempts to strike out seetions of the Democratic free list ere made, but amendments by Innu to restrict the Democratic free list, which including typewriters, printing machinery, machine tools, sewing machines and other articles. to countries that do not discriminate against American cottonseed oil, live eattle, meats and meat products. were defeated.

AGED PARENTS BROKEN-HEARTED

When They Pay Last Visit to Son Who Expiated His Crime at Sunrise Monday Morning.

Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 29.-In his rell, next door to the death house in Sing Sing prison, Albert W. Wolter, the degenerate vonth, who murdered and burned Ruth Wheeler in New York nearly 2 years ago, awaited Sunday night with a stolid nerve the final expiation of hi scrime by death before daylight Monday.

The visit of Wolter's aged parents, Had Formerly Been An Animal who came up from New York during the afternoon, was affecting, but the ioomed youth went through it without emotion. The mother collapsed her son's arms when she met him and cried bitterly. His parents outh said to the guards:

feel for her, and Dad, too. I don't street, mind going to the electric chair, but it is terrible on them. I will be glad when it's all over."

Rev. F. F. Buermeyer, who renained with the condemued man during the evening, said that Wolter seemed reconciled to his fate.

Goes to Electric Chair, Still Denying His Guilt .- Declares He is Inno-

Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 30.-Albert Wolter was electroented Monday morning before daylight in Sing Sing

He was charged with the murder of Ruth Wheeler, a young girl. . Welter left with Warden Kennedy statement denying that he had (Selig.) committed the erime.

The execution was without feature me eontaet.

The murderer spent his last night mictly, resting only part of the time. At 2 o'clock Monday morning Woler wrote his denial of the killing. Girl." The statements says:

convicted of. I have been a victim night. of eircumstantial edivence. I hope hat there may come a time when FOR RENT-A 6 room cettage on the conscience of the perpetrator will overpower him and he will come to the front and acknowledge his guild.

"It is my bronest prayer to God that he may bring the person guilty of the erime to justice, that my name may be eleared of this stain and that the people may see the injustice done me and that they killed an inneeent

JUDGE HARDWICK IS

John H. Hardwick, present County Judge of Powell county, is a candidate for delegate to the Chicago convention from this. the Tenth District. Judge Hardwick is a prominent

Boy Points Gun And Pulls Trigger .--Same Old Story-"Didn't Know it Was Loaded."

Noblesville, lud., Jan. 29 .- Orville, 4 years old, son of Willis Lamb, a farmer, was shot and instantly killed Sunday by his brother, Virgil, aged 11, while the children were playing with the family shotgup, during the absence of their parents. Virgil didn't know the weapon was loaded, playfully pointed it at his little brother, who was only a few feet away, and pulled the trigger. The top of Orville's head was shot off.

ARE REWARDED

Receives Checks For \$100 Each From Man to Whom They Gave Two Free Drinks.

Pittsburg, Penn., Jan. 29 .- Two bartenders, who gave two drinks of whiskey to a seedy-looking individual, last August, who said he needed the stimulant, but could not pay for were with him for more than an it, received each a check for \$100 hour, and after they had left the Sunday, from J. II. Warner, of Seuttle The recipients are Kan Gam-"Poor old mother, how sorry I ble and Tucker Boyle, 514 Grant

> According to his letters, the sender is a son of a wealthy Seattle family. Various escapades had estranged him and his father and he was sent East to "make good." An allowance was given him. He came East and, by means of his allowance and his mother's society friends, moved in the high social eircles of the larger eities.

He finally went broke in New DAVO DENALTY York and came here on a freight train. It was then he wandered into the saloon where Boyle and Gamble aided him.

Warner wrote his Samaritans that e has become reconciled with his parents, and, as a fruit rancher, is becoming wealthy in his own right.

LATE TO CLASSIFY

THE LYRIC

Wig Wag. (Vitagraph.) Why the Sheriff is a Bachelor.

Pathe Weekly. Showing special events the country over and also nd Wolter was declared dead after showing the very latest styles of ladies tailor-made suits.

Mr. Moore will give an entirely new lecture against Mormonism. Mr. Watson will sing, "Just For a

Don't forget the great Durbar pic-"I am invocent of the crime I was ture. Wednesday afternoon and

> College street; gas, water, bath, electric lights and a garden; will rent at a bargain if rented at once. Apply to Mrs. Bettie Anderson, Home phone 320. 1-30-3t

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to discharge a debt, and refuseth to isn him.-Mohammed.

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Sometime, somewhere, there came into this world a princely boy, whose future seemed fair and prosperous. whose sad fate was unfore-

Journeying onward through this everchanging Veil of Tears, the child became a youth, and the sky cloudless and the birds sang-

And then there came a maiden fair, who placed her frail life in his keeping, and the youth loved her as bis soul. He became a man, a soldier and a hero, upheld by her kindly words of courage and wisdom.

In the balmy springtime, when the world was at its hest, a little girl with sun-kissed hair came forth from Heaven to bless them, and was welcomed with quiet thankfulness. Carefully and tenderly they cherished her, but toward evening, when the shadows were gathering, they missed the little one, and as the darkness closed round them they moved onward with bowed heads. too hopeless for further search

In their strong manhood and womanhood, another babe was born. but while it was so young as to never yet have spoken a word, it stretched out its tiny form, and died.

The hair of the man had now grown gray, the lips more firmly set, and yet the bright eyes beam with rare intelligence. The woman's fragile form is weaker still, and she clings more closely to her protector.

Now the clamorings of the Nation for a leader were heard, and it chose the man for its King and the sweet-faced woman was called the Lady of the Land, and because his devotion to his "Little Queen," the

whole world loved him. Faithfully he served this country, and manfully he bore its burdensbut his journey through life was suddenly ended, and one morning. while the mists were yet gray, there sounded the dip of measured oars o'er the darkened waters, and he entered the frail barque fearlessly. American Hygienic Toilet Requisites though his true heart yearned for at the Winchester Cloak and Suit

Her. my mar ' in ... As the woman watched the craft call. foot outward into the darkness, and the shadows of Death were slowly A trial is solicited. gathering 'round the motionless form of him she so loved, she cried

aloud to the silent boutman: "Let | 11101

But he answered her in low tones, made more sorrowful by the muffled poar of the waves "Ye have heard that it has been spoken: The one shall be taken and the other left."

Thus ended the noble life of William McKinley. "It is God's way: His will, not ours, be done."

Monday, January 29, was the birth anniversary of our martyred President, William McKinley. The line; above were written years ago, and were called again to mind, at sight of a pink carnation, McKinley's favorite flower.

SINGLE TAX IN CANADA.

Edmonton has been experimenting along single tax lines for some time past, and apparently to its entire satisfaction. Like Victoria, Vanconver and other western Canadian cities, however, the system has been somewhat handicapped by the provincial laws. The single taxers have had to make some sacrifices in many instances in order to prove the worth of the principle they advocate But in Alberta now there is a strong provement toward bringing the Legislature around to the point of making the single tax system general rather than local. The success achieved by the municipality of Edmonton has bad much to do with this. The axing of taxes, the concentration of taxation, on land alone has worked out so well that thousands of new converts have been won over to the Henry George theory recently. Edmonton, as a Toronto publica-

tion recently put it, does actually penalize the land speculator. Cenercte illustrations of the workings of the system have recently been presented. A fine business structure known as the "McLean block" in that city is assessed at \$36,800, the value of the land on which it stands. On a corner opposite is a small frame building. This is also assessed at \$36.800. A hand-some \$30,000 residence with grounds is assessed at only \$5,000. A lot on a main street with a modern threestory building is assessed at \$49,-000; a vacant lot adjoining is assessed for \$49,060. In each instance the hasis of assessment is the land value, not the improvements. encouraged, not taxed. Those who have land sell or improve it; it does not pay to hold it until improvements on adjoining or surrounding property enhance its value. Land speculation, as a speculation, under the single tax law ceases to be lucrative.

Accompanying these concrete ilinstrations of the operation of the land tax system in Edmonton there should by rights be concrete evidence of their successful outcome. And there is. The tax rate in Edmonton for 1911 was 13.7 mills-Christian Science Monitor.

"SPRUCIN' UP."

The Mt Sterling Sentinel-Demo cont certainly shows a decided 'sprucin' up" in its last issue. The advertisements have been taken from the first page and put where they belong and in place of patent medicine ads. good live locals have been substituted. Good work, Brother Turner, keep it up.

SHY OLD FOX.

A local coal yard receives the daily wenther predictions from the burean at Lexington. If the fortcast says cold, up goes the bulletin in a conspicuous place; but if it prophesies warm weather the poor little bulletin is doomed to innocuous

FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGIENIC TOILET REQUISITES

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Policeman Stabbed in The Back, But Not Seriously.—Great Excitement Prevailed.

Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 30.-The worst rioting in the fortnight of the Lawrence textile strike involving 20,000 persons occurred Monday when street cars were held up and stoned hy mobs which refused to let operatives go into the mills.

One woman was killed by a stray bnilet, a patrolman was stabbed in the back, but not seriously; a militia captain was badly cut hy a brick and several others hurt by stones, as well as by the clubs of police and militia.

Governor Foss ordered twelve additional companies of infantrymer and a eavalry troop to proceed at once to Lawrence to reinforce the nine companies already there. All the troops arrived shortly after mil-

No Parades Are Ailowed

There were no parades or mas meeting such as have marked other evenings of the strike. This was dne largely to an ultimatum issued by Colonel E. Leroy Sweetsier, commander of the military forces in the

He annouced that he would allow no more parading and no more gatherings of strikers, and that any person participating in such a demonstration would be arrested and treated as a rioter.

With the additional militia Colonel Sweetster believes he will be able to enforce the ultimatum. The military lines will be extended to all parts of the town. The troops and the police are working in conjunction

Watch to Prevent Attack

Rumors that the strikers might atempt to reach the mill district by crossing the ice under cover of darkness reached the military headquarters late in the night and as a result an extra gnard was placed on duty and everything made ready to repel such an attack should it de-

Late in the night the State police Under this system improvements are who investigated the finding of dynamite in different sections of the city and decided that the explosive was "planted" caused a sensation by arresting School Commissioner John W. Breen, a son of former Mayor John Breen, and one of the most promient citizens of Lawrence, Preen was formally charged with conspiracy to mar, deface and destroy" property. "

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NEW NEWS OF YESTERDAY

Two Chandlers Who Perfectly

Zacharlah of Michigan by His Per- township. He can not only load a sonal Force and William E. of New Hampshire by Adroltness Made Hayes President.

By E. J. EDWARDS.

One evening in the midsummer of 1881, after a day in which the wounded President Garfield had heen so free from suffering that his physicians were strongly of the hope that the crisis had been reached and passed and that the president was on the road to recovery, the secretary of state, James G. Blaine, chatted with two or three of his fellow memhers of the cahlnet as they stood upon the porch of the White House refreshing themselves in the cool of the evening.

It had heen noticed earlier in Garfield's illness that whenever the news from the sickroom was favorable Blaine responded to these reports, he heing more quickly affected either with despondency or hone than any other member of the cahinet. That was a characteristic or fundamental feature of Blaine's temperament at that time, as always. And sometimes when he was hopeful he hecame remlniscent, and that was the case upon the evening of which I now write.

"I have always thought," began Mr. Blaine, without first explaining what had awakened his train of thoughtanother Blaine characteristic-"I have always thought that no other two men of the United States that I have known of personally or through history could have organized so swiftly and so triumphantly for their party a great election contest as did the two Chandlers of the Republican national committee that directed the party's presidential campaign of 1876.

Zachariah Chandler, chairman of the committee, was a man of great physical and mental force. From the time he hecame prominent in national politics as a senator from Michigan, in 1857, until his sudden death in Chicago, ln 1879, he did things in politics In sledgchammer fashion. I rememher well the radical manner in which he opposed the extension of slavery; of his strenuous advocacy of a vigorous prosecution of the Civil war hy the Union; and all of you must surely recall the virulent attack he made on Jefferson Davis just a short time before his death. He was a man who never tired. His physical strength was to read this hired man story twice. equal to his mental vigor. His disposition was to overwheim hy something like hrute force.

"That was the head of the commit tee. On the other hand, William E. Chandler, also a native of New Hampshire, and, I have been given to understand, a distant relative of Zachariah. has been a master of finesse ever since I knew anything about him. He is one of the most adrolt manipulators, one of the most skilful artisans upon political wires, whom I have ever known. He is slight of physique. His mental power is acute, shrewd, subtle. He is, in short, the direct antithesis of what Zachariah Chandier was, and because he was, and hecause each man understood the other and respected the other's peculiar powers and hoth were in full accord, there-was perfect equipment, mental and physical, for the direction of the Republican national committee in 1876

"That was made plain on the night of the election. It was after midnight, when the election of Tilden was heing generally conceded, that the managing editor of the New York Times told William E. Chandier that If the three doubtful states of Florida, Louisiana and South Carolina had gone Republican then Hayes was elected by one vote. Chandler instantly grasped the proposition and its possibilities with intuitive vigor and shrewdness, he as instantly worked out the details of the plans to insure those three doubtful states to the Republicans; while Zachariah Chandler, the chalrman, with his massive, overwhelming personal force. put those plans into Instant execution And the Republican returning boards of those three southern states, recognizing the strength of the support that they would have in the national committee, at once claimed everything for

their party. "I do not know of any other two men who could or would have acted so promptly and worked together so perfectly in so momentons a matter: do not know of any other two persons who would have so supplemented each other's peculiar ability for such work. And so I think it can safely be sald that hut for the two Chandlers. chairman and secretary of the Republican national committee, Tilden, in ail probability, would have been declared elected and that declaration would have heen accepted without the slightest cavil." (Copyright, 1911, by E. J. Edwards. All Rights Reserved.)

That Ended It.

man, "what does this mean?" "Just what it says," she returned.

"If folks must cover their floor with extra rugs they'll have to pay for heat-'em, that's all. I can't afford to do it for nothing." And from that moment altruism los

TWO HIRED MEN.

We have in mind two hired men who n a way are fairly representative of two types to be found in most every neighborhood in the country. Some facts about them and the way they do their work may be instructive. One gets \$37.50 per month and board and is known as the best bired man in the manure spreader and curry horses when it is necessary, but he has an intelligent idea of the planning aud execution of the farm work and operations. In the spring he talks matters over with his employer as to the general plans for the season, and this is about all the directions he gets. Quite naturally he is steady, absolutely reliable as well as honest. More than this, he makes his employer's interest and welfare his own. Carrying out this idea, he sees that the stock is carefully handled, that the machinery is kept in good repair and put under cover when he is through using it. All in all he's a gem and, notwithstanding the wages he receives, is cheap at the price. The other man gets \$22.50 and board, and he's an expensive proposition at that figure. In charity to him it may be said that his eredity and environment were not the est. However, he has done nothing whatever to pick up and Improve. His employer has to give him directions at he beginning of most every half day's work and there are mighty few days when he does not get balled up in the scenery ln one way or another. He is careless and rough with the horses and machinery, is mighty careful not to work overtime and shows practically no Interest in his work or the welfare of his employer. He pounds and cusses the cows on occasion and s worse than a drought and flies as a milk shrinker. For this reason the cmployer does most of the milking. Semioccasionally he gets jagged up on trips to town and is worse than nothing for day following these functions. He kleks on the wages pald him and locsn't seem to understand why he is not worth \$10 a month more than he

THE MARKETING OF PRODUCE.

s getting. But nearby farmers have

him spotted and would not hire him

except in direct extremity. The truth

s, he's a punk proposition and a blo

on the agricultural landscape. Read-

ers may think these two bired men

ire extremes. They are, but in every

farming community are hired men

the approach the one type or the

irst class to supply the demand, while

he cheap kind seldom stay four

nonths with one man and are a drug

on the market. The boy who plans to

hire out in later years would do well

It's too bad it is so, but producing erop is only a little more than half of the job. The other important part s getting rld of it at a price that will ay expenses and give a margin of profit. Many a grower gives his crop | mad -vegetables or fruits-every attention t requires, only to be caught in the windup and skinned because of an ignorance of market conditions. The writer has found it advisable some three weeks before the time to market i given crop to write to several nearby market centers and get quotations from commission men for one's stuff. The replies will indicate the hungry market and where it is likely the best orices can be obtained. It is far better for the novice who is not on to the cricks of the commission men to sell . o. b. shipping station rather than to ship on consignment. The latter plan is followed very satisfactorily by some, but it should be adopted only by those who have had experience with market methods and who know hevond question that the firms to which they consign produce are re-

THE OLD AND THE NEW.

An Interesting contest was pulled off near Dekalb, Ill., early last month. The gathering was in the nature of an old settiers' meeting, a leading feature of which was the use of old time tools in the harvesting of grain as compared with the modern reaper. Men of nincty years and over who swung cradles in their earlier years were there and cradled grain with them. Next a self rake reaper was ealled into service, operated by graybeards who used them years ago: then a Marsh harvester, driven by the inventor himself, made a round or two. and, last, a modern reaper, with no one near it but the man driving the horses concluded the interesting contest. Those who were privileged to witness these doings had placed before their eyes the march of seventy-five years of progress in agricultural methods. It was a day they will remember.

DIVORCED AT SIXTY. It is well nigh beyond comprehen-

slon on any rational basis how two people who have lived together thirty or forty years-reared children, shared joy and sorrow, stood together in adversity and prosperity—can bring themselves to the point of severing Because he was too soft hearted to their marital bonds in a divorce court. ask his poverty-stricken landlady to Life may have had little for such a hny new rugs for his room, the altru- pair that was wholesome and bright. istic young man hought several small hut separation would seem to offer rugs and spread them over the floor. less. At such an age it is too late to Immediately after the next sweeping start life over again. Far better is it day she presented a hill for the week's to arbitrate differences, which are in expenditures. Items, room rent, ninety-nine cases out of a hundred hreakfasts, laundry and beating rugs, traceable to selfishness, make the best of what may in a sense have been a "Hello," said the altruistic young bad hargain and finish the journey to-

Ask Your Doctor

We have had seventy years of experience with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. That makes us have great confidence in it for coughs, colds, bronchitis, weak throats, and weak lungs. Ask your own doctor what experience he has had with it. He knows. He can advise you wisely. Keep in close touch with him.

MT. ABBOTT

The Wesley Adult Bible Class of MI boys and men are invited. Come Mt. Abbott church will meet a the land have a good time. charch Friday evening, February 2. 1912, for a good social time together, and to get acquainted with each position as pharmacist for the B.

livery member is arged to be present. and to bring some new man with him.

Mr. Robert Shen has accepted a other. Refreshments will be served, Garge Drug Store.

Don't buy a Car until you have investigated the Buick line. We have cars ranging in price from \$850 to \$1800, nothing quite as good at the price, ask anyone who owns one.

We carry in stock a full line of Tires and Tubes and all kinds of Auto supplies. Our prices are right, give us a trial.

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E. L. KING Proprietor.

East Tenn. 244

PUBLIC SALE OF LAND!

On Monday, February 5, 1912, **Bourbon County Court Day,**

I will offer at public sale at the Court house door in Paris, Ky., Mrs. L. H. Prewitt's farm of 243 acres lying near Cane Ridge, Bourbon county,

other. There are never enough of the This farm is mostly in grass, has on it a large colonial dwelling house, a ten-acre tobacco barn, a large stock barn, a tenant house and all necessary outbuildings, all in good repair, is well fenced. and all the

oundaries are well supplied with water. The best care has been taken of this land for the past fifteen years. The farm is in an excellent neighborhood, convenient to school and

hurch, and is on a rural mail route. The sale will be made on the following terms: One-third cash in hand on making of deed, one-third in one year, and one-third in two years from that time, with interest at six per cent per annum, lien to be reserved to secure the purchase money, but if the purchaser should want to pay more cash, he may pay as much as he likes when the deed is

The sale will be made at 1 o'clock, p. in. Any one desiring further information or to look over the farm may apply on the farm, or to the undersigned at Winchester, Ky., by mail or telephone, or in person, or to Harris & Speakes at Paris, Ky.

Possession will be given on March 1, 1912. DAVID PREWITT

GEO. D. SPEAKES, Auctioneer.



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When a man feels the necessity of being in two places at the same time he goes to the nearest telephone and sends his voice By having the service of the 1. Is easy to travel all over the State and other States. If you

haven't our service you should have. Call our manager for full information.

the quality of our banking service.

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All we ask is an opportunity to serve you that we may prove

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JEWELER C. H. BOWEN OPTICIAN

OCIETY

hio to visit relatives.

Mr. John R. Wilson, of Spenrs, iv., is the guest of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs Jacob Gentry are in Campa, Florida, for the rest of the vinter.

Mrs. Rufus Lisle was hostess to he Fve Handred Club. Thursday af- the grip.-Clay City Times.

Miss Katherine Nelson is visiting er sister, Mrs. Kennedy Helm at

Miss Docia Freeman, who has een in Fayette county for some time, is at home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Crutcher visited the former's mother at Nicholas

Attorney Pendleton, of Winchester, was here Tilesday as one of the attorneys in the injunction sait of the Pendleton County Board of Control. This county was named after Mr. Pendleton's grandfather .- Falmonth Outlook.

Mr Charles B. Nelson hirs heen confined to his home for the past two days as the result of a slight operation of the nose, known in surgery as polypoid degeneration of the turbinate bone. The many friends of Mr. Nelson will be glad to know that he is improving and will be out in a

Line of

ing in.

61 Main Street 🤜

Mrs. John Holloway has gone to tending the Normal School at Richmond, spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Joel Hart, at L. & E. Junction.

Mr. Lloyd Todd went to see his mother, Mrs. Nannie McKinney, uca Winehester, the last of the week Mrs. McKinney has been very sick o

Misses Ennice Brower, and Mar Leonard Cassell, of Lexington, and Miss Emily Wiaship, of Atlanta, Ga. were gnests of Miss Anna Coleman VanMoter, for the dance Thursday

Misses Elizabeth Madigan and Mary Donahue, of this city, were visitors at the Knights of Columbus German, given at the Capital last

Mrs. Mark A. Donovan returned from Dayton, Ky., Monday evening where she was called by the serionillness of her brother-in-law, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smathers and two children, of Mr. Sterling, visited James M. Moeve, on Hast Broadway

Miss Letitia Warren, of Dauville s viisiting her sister, Mrs. Lucier Reckner. She will have another class in dancing in April.

Mrs. Geo. M. Hart and daughter. Miss Mary Elkin Hart, visited the Miss Margaret Morton, who is at-1 former's sister, Mrs. J. A. Griggs.

SPRING

APPROACHES

On Tuesday, January 30,

At 9:00 O'clock, a. m.,

we will offer our Entire

Coats, Suits, Skirts,

Etc., At A Sacrifice.

We must have space

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dise, which is fast com-

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A. M. DOMB, Manager.

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WINCHESTER, KY.

his week, at Nicholasville,

tere will be glad to know that she is ecovering from a severe illness at er home in Bradentown, Florida.

The friends of Mrs. Jesse Nelson

Mr. A. B. Haggard has accepted a position with Grubbs & Benton. here he will be glad to see his

Miss Amelia VanMeter was in exington last week and attended e Grand Opera.

Charley Rose, of Clark county. vas shaking hands with friends here Wednesday.-Hazel Green Herald. Mrs. Edward Clark, of Lexington, the guest of Mrs. Carrie Buekner.

Mr. J. C. Gny, of the firm of Hagard and Gny, has sold his interest the Racket Store at Somerset. nd hought an interest in a 'dry ods store at the same place.

Flournoy Jonett, who has been at iome for the past three weeks with in injured hand, has returned to his rock with the lumber firm of Mowray & Robinson, at Quicksand, Ky.

Mrs. Charles Langston has returnd to her home in Charleston, W. Va., after a week's visit to her siser, Mrs. Frank Ramsey.

Little Miss May Daugherty, daughter of Mrs. O. C. Daugherty, is recovering from a serious illuess.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COM-POUND "CURES IN EVERY CASE"

Mr. Jas. McCaffery, Mgr. of the Schlitz Hotel, Omaha, Neb., recommends Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, because it enres in every "I have used it myself and I have recommended it to many others who have since ttold me of its great curattive power in diseases of the throat and lungs." Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is a reliable family medicine. Give it to your children, and take it yourself when you feel a cold coming on. It cheeks and enres coughs, colds and croup and prevents bronchitis and pneumopia. Re fuse substitutes.

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AUDITOPIUM SKATING RINK.

Matinee every day from 2 to 5. Night 7 to 10. Admission 10c.

Particular attention to Ladies. "EL REY SISTERS" February 5th. to 10th.

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BANKRUPT SAL

Stock of Merchandise

In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Kentucky.

IN BANKRUPTCY

In the matter of ROSA FRANK Bankrupt

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a judgment and order of sale to show that Governor Wilson had entered by the Hon. A. R. Burnam, Jr., Referee in Bankruptcy, the undersigned will, as Trustee in the above styled cause, and at the store house of the Bankrupt in Winchester, Clark county, Kentucky, and at about the hour of 11 o'clock, a. m., on Thursday, the 1st day of February, A. D., 1912, proceed to offer at public auction and as a whole and to the highest bidder and for cash, the stock of merchandise of the bankrupt. Said stock consists of clothing, boots, shoes, notions and gents' furnishing goods. Said stock will be required to bring at least three-fourths its appraised value and the Trustee reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Anyone desiring to examine the stock may call on the Trustee and he will be pleased to show same.

Witness my hand this January 20, A. D., 1912.

Lewis R. Hampton,

Trustee of Rosa Frank, Bankrupt.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Patrick J. Kearns

The functal services of Mr. Patick J. Kearus, who was killed by a Brain mear Morchead last Friday. which was announced would be held Tuesday morning, have been postpoued one day, owing to his son being delayed one day in arriving fron. his home in Tueson, Arizona. The services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Peter's Catholic elmrch, Lexington, Rev. Father William T. Panch officiating. Burial wil take place at Paris. The pallbearers will be Messrs Conway, John Naman, Thomas Nanan, Mat Madigan, all of Winchester, and Bartholomew Sullivan, John !lines and John M. Kelley, of Lex-

TOM COWAN BACK

Tom Cowan, the popular basber, is mek at his stand in the McEldowney Building and is now ready to serve his old friends and enstomers where on will always get prompt and first class service. 1-29-1wk

Charles Duham, Lovington, Ill. has succeeded in finding a positive eure for bed wetting "My little boy wet the bed every night clear thro' on the floor. I tried several kinds of kidney medicine and I was in the lrng store looking for something different to help him when I heard of Foley's Kidney Pills. After he had taken them two days we could see a change and when he had taken twothirds of a bottel he was cured. That is about six weeks ago and he has not wet in bed since.'

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NO MORE DISTRESS FROM THE STOMACH

Dyspepsia, Gas, Indigestion And Heartburn Go And You Fell Fine In Five Minutes

Every family here ought to keep me Diapepsin in the house, as any one of you may have an attack of Indigestion or Stomach trouble at any time, day or night.

This harmless preparation will digest anything you eat and overcome distressed, out-of-order stomach live minutes afterwards.

If your meals don't tempt yon, or what little you do eat seems to fil: yon, or lays like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of Indigestion. Ask your Pharmaeist for a 50-

eent ease of Pape's Diapepsin, and take a little just as soon as you can. There will be no sour rising, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, Nausea. Debilitating Headaches, Dizziness or intestinal grining. This will all go, and besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to posion your breath with nauseons odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it prevents fermentation and takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there Relief in five minutes from all

stomach misery is at your drug store waiting for you. These large 50-cent cases of Pape's Diapepsin contain more than sufficient to cure any case of Dy-

spepsia. Iudigestion or any other

Change.
She (pouting)—Before we were married you often used to catch me in your arms. He-Yes; and now I catch you in my pockets.-Boston Trans-

Stomach trouble.

This coupon and five cents will admit any scholar attending any of the schools in Winchester

The Lyric Theatre, FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 2nd.

Bring this Coupon.

And Adds That He "Had Engaged Conclusively to Show That Gov: Wilson Had Lied."

Washington, Jan. 30,-Colonel Henry Watterson in a statement issued Monday night intended to bring a "distasteful episede" to an end so far as he was concerned, declared that the issue between him and Governor Wilson was solely as to which one had "lied." Colonel Watterson said he "had engaged conclusively hed," and charged that the New Jersey executive "dared not face the

Celenel Watterson declined make public any proofs in his possession. He denied that Ryan had ever been approached for campaign contributions for Governor Wilson and the latter had "expressed the fear" that if the knowledge of a contribution from Mr. Ryan get abroad it might do more harm than

MARRIAGE LAWS

The new marriage law of Ohio compels the hride to be present before he Clerk can issue a license.

In the State of Washington a more stringent law prevails. Both nale and female unst undergo an examination, and it is decided whether or not they are mentally and physi-

olly fit for the marriage relation. In Austria a "mau" and a "wenan" are considered to be capable of conducting a home of their own from the age of fourteen-a fact which accounts in no small degree for the spirit of "child fatherhood of the nan" so prevalent in Austria.

In Germany the man must be eighteen years of age, but the age of the bride-elect is left to popular dis-

In France the man must be eigh een and the woman fifteen, while in Belgium the same standard prevails

In Spain the intending husband must have passed his fourteenth year and the woman her twelfth. These figures, in connection with the idmitted poverty of Spain, socially ensidered, are full of the deepes

In Haugary, for Roman Catholiche man must be forteen years old nd the woman twelve: for Protest-

In Greece the man must have seen t-least fourteen summers and the

In Portugal a boy of fourteen is onsidered marriageable and a woman of twelve.

In Russia and Saxony they are little more sensible, for in both ountries a vonth must refrain from matrimony till be can count eighteen years, and the woman till she can

In Switzerland the men, from the age of fourteen and the women from the age of twelve, are allowed to

In Turkey any youth and maidea who can walk properly and can understand the necessary religious service are allowed to be united for life

To go farther afield, mere children of ten, nine and even eight years, by Indian enstom, often married. This applies to the girl only, although native boys from twelve to fourteen

closed in January, 1911. The di-

the result of a demand made by the

to their lack of means. You can get married for not quite \$2 in England at a registrar's office. You can get married for nothing at some of the churches, but you cannot get unmarried without an expenditure at the very lawest minimum costs \$100. whereas if the action is is opposed it is cheap at \$200 or \$300

The law of England at present, in contrast to that of almost every civliized country, refuse to release an innocent wife from a mafaithful husband unless the latter should add as--ault and battery to unfaithfulness. He must be guilty of eruelty. otherwise he can sin with impunity, whereas a single act of inconstancy on the part of his wife enables him to bring her before the judgment senate and annul the mar-

An Incurable. Lieutenant Commander Symington at a luncheon once toasted a noted admiral. "He is a good man," he said; "too good a man, I sometimes think, for this rough, wicked world of ours. He is an idealist and an optimist. 'Indeed, he is such an incurable idealist and optimiet that if you should send him on a wild goose chase he'd speak of himself forever afterward as a big game hunter."

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

LEXINGTON AND EASTERN RAILWAY CUMPANY

	WESTDOUNE	Daily	Dail
Lv.	Quicksand, Ky		12
	Jackson, Ky		
	U. & K. Janction		
	Athol, Ky	4:52	10:3
	Beattyville Juct	4:25	10:0
	Torrent, Ky	4:04	9:4
1	Campton, Juct.,		
1	Clay City, Ky	7:19	4:0
	L. & E. Junction		
	Winehester, Ky		
Ar.	Lexington, Ky		
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No. 2 No. 4 Daily Daily EASTBOUND p. m. . . . Lv. Lexington, Ky .. . 1:35 720 Winchester, Ky. .. 2:17 L. & E. Junetion .. 2:35 Clay City, Ky. ... 3:05 Campton Juct. .. 3:47 1 6:25 Torrent, Ky Beattyville Just. Ky 6:03 Athol, Ky. O. & K. Junction .

CONNECTION: LEXINGTON—Train No. 1 will me

ar. Quicksand, Ky. ...

connection at Lexington with the L & N. for Louisville, Ky. No. 3 will make connection with the L. & N. at Lexington for Cincinnati, Ohio. CAMPTON JUNCTION—Trains Nos , 2, 3 and 4 will make connec with Mountain Central Railway to and from Campton

BEATTYVILLE JUNCTION-Train Nos. 1, 2 and 3 will make conpe with the L. & A. Railway for Bestly-

O. & K. JUNCTION-Trains Nos. 2 3 and 4 will make connection with Ohio & Kentucky Railway for Connel City, Ky., and O. & K. Station CHARLES SCOTT,

General Passenger A LOUISVILLE & MASHVILLE

No. 37-Cincinnati-Kaozville 33-Cincinnad-Jacks imited, 10:52 a. m.

No. 9-Maysville-Stanford 1 with Cincinnati connection at Paris arrives at 6:30; departs at 6:35 p.m. No. 31-Cincinnati-Atlanta 11:22 p. m.

No. 34-Atlanta-Cin

No. 10-Stanford-Mayeville & onnecting at Paris for Ca due at 7:15, leaves at 7:22 a. m. No. 38-Knoxville-Cin al, arrives 2:48; departs 2:58 32 - Justumville-Cir

All are daily, except No. 10, which are daily except S

No. 22, Daily

d from privileges of divorce, owing No. 23, Daily 1 13

poorer classes of the British nation. that they should no longer be exclud-le. 25, Daily Ex Sen

become husbands and are the nominal heads of honseholds. The most remarkable inquiry into the morals of Great Britain was

MEMBERS OF CINCINNATI AUTOMOBILE DEALERS' ASSOCIATION



Truly and widely representative of the city's automobile industry are the seven members of the Cincinnati Automobile Dealers' Association. who are pietured above, as commit The in-charge of the annual auto show to be held in Music Itali during week of Washington's Birthday. February 19-24, inclusive, with three days to follow in the succeeding week for display of commercial vehicles only.

Centering the group above is president of the Association, Edward Herschede, of the dierschede Jawelly and Motor Car Companies.

are: 1. Robert C. Crowthers, of the R. C. Crowthers Co.; 2. It. S. Leyman, of the Leymen-Buick Co.: 3 George Behlen, of Charles Behlen Sons; 5. Frank H. Milter, of George eity have atready signified their in C. Miller Sons; 6. W. G. Welhon, of tention of paying visit to Cincimizati The Kruse Motor Car Co.

Unselfishly this septet are giving of their time and money to the one and that the middle west shall have an exhibit of motor cars weathy of its constituency, and every prospect is that they me to be rewarded with lavish ont-ponving on part of an interested public, not only from Ciucinneri herself, but notably from the ections lying on her border.

Every inducement to attendance will be at the show; interesting and valuable displays; splendid music superior facilities for refreshment of both liquid and solid kind and finally Grouped about him, by number, a decorative setting so unique that Music Hall is to be transformed into a veritable cozy corner of warm and glowing beauty.

A large number of persons of this the Old-Oakland; 7. E. A. Kruse, of for one or more days during progress of this coming automobile show

PRISONERS AND OFFICERS

Play Mida-And-Seek, And Deputy Sheriffs Are Completely Distanced by Captives.

Chicago, Jan. 29 .- With five on a side, West Itaunmond (lud.) gambling suspects played hide and seek with Cock county Deputy Sheriffs Sunday in the jail at the village near the Indiana state line. The officers of the law ran a poor second.

Five prisoners, the result of a gambling raid instigated by Virginia Brooks, West Hammond reformer, were marched to the town lockup by fir Deputy Sheriffs. In the maze of irc. Lars the eaptors found themselves lost, while the prisoners "unprisoned" themselves by means of a conveniently unlocked door at the

WHY HESITATE?

An Offer That Involves No Money Risk if You Accept It.

We are so positive our remedy will completely relieve constipation, no matter how chronie it may be, that we offer to furnish it-free of all cost if it fails.

Constipation is commonly caused hy weakness of the nerves and mascles of the large intestines. To expeet a cure you must therefore tone up and strengthen those organs and re-tore them to healthier activity.

We want you to try Rexall Orderes on our guarantee. They are caten like caudy, and are particularly good for children. They seem to net directly on the nerves and museles of the bowels. They apparently have a neutral action on the other rgans. They do not purge or cause other inconvenience Wc will refund your money if they do not overcome chronic or habitnat constipution and thus aid to relieve the myriads of associate or dependent chronic ailments. Try Rexall Orderlies at our risk. Three sizes, 10c., 25c., and 50c. Sold only at our store-The Rexall Store. Phillips engagement. As you aiready know,

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Allen, Ocear Boone, Bill Blumer, Mrs. S. J. Candill (Cadet) Samuel J. Hill, Miss Jennie llunter, Nick Jones, Mrs. Eva Jones, Miss Ann Little, Logan Melanghlin, John W. Percgrin. Miss Pertha (2) Simons, Harry V. Snowden, T. C. Vanderberg, A. 11. (2) Williams. F. JOHN G. WHITE, Postmaster.

at Moffett & Speneer's office in Fraternity Bailding.

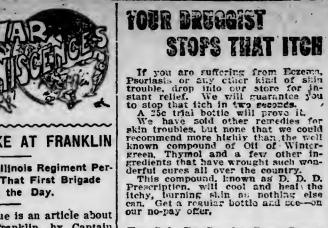
FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

always give satisfaction because they always do the work. J. T. used Foley Kidney Pills with great satisfaction and found more relief from their use tha nfrom any other kidney medicine, and I've tried almost all kinds. I can cheerfully recommend them to all sufferers for kidney and bladder trouble." Foley Kidney Pills wili cure any ease of kidney or bladder trouble not beyond the reach of medicine. No

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COL. OPDYCKE AT FRANKLIN

Member of 74th Illinois Regiment Per sists in Claim That First Brigade Saved the Day.

In a recent issue is an article about the hattie of Franklin, hy Captain Lyon of the Twenty-third Michigan, who says he was at the cotton gin when the rehels broke through our lines at the Carter House, and that our iine was restored by the Sixteenth Kentucky and some other regimenthe thinks, from Ohio-that moved quickiy hy the flank, fliied the gap and held the fort for the haiance of the day, writes Rohert Simpson of Company C. Seventy-fourth Illinois, in the National Trihune.

As a memher of Coionei Opdycke's First hrigade, Second division, Fourth corps, I was completely taken hy surprise hy such a statement.

Since reading his letter I have been iooking over old letters that I wrote home at the time of these events, and I find that at that time we certainly were there. I wili here give an extract from one:

From letter dated Nashville, Tenn., December 3, 1864: Dear Father: This is the third let- Kentucky. ter I have written home today, this being the first day I have had an op portunity to write for some time. It

The Rebels Were Already Pouring

Over Our Works at the Pike.

streaming down the plke, mostly re-

deed. Our battalion was moved to

dered to lie down, as the hullets were

flying thick at this time. There was

another reserve regiment still in front

of us, the One Hundred and Forty-

fourth Ohio, I have heard. I guess

they were recruits. We had hardly laln down when down came our men

in a perfect panic, some minus hats.

guns and sense. Artillery horses and

caissons were flying about in the wildest disorder. All seemed lost, when

General Staniey rode up and ordered

us to stop the panic-stricken men

pouring down the hills. No sooner

did we rise up to advance than the

green regiment in front of us broke

and ran like a flock of sheep. To

were several rods inside our works.

but were instantly dispatched, and the

After awhile the fire slackened a

little, as the rebels had ceased com-

we kept poking our guns over the

them. After awhile the rebels he-

came tired of lying on the other side

of the works and heing slaughtered,

and as they could not retreat, they

surrendered and came over the works

We reached Nashville about 10 a.m.

Duck river, 40 miles hy the pike, he-

sides marching and countermarching.

rest, and with scarcely time to eat,

from hefore the hattle of Franklin un-

til we reached Nashville. On Decem-

ber 2, while we were lying in mass

in front of Nashville, Generals Thom-

as, Wood and Wagner rode into our

brigade. The hoys soon congregated

sround "Old Sandy," and General

Wood toid hlm it was the hrigade that

saved the army and day at Franklin,

when Thomas proposed three cheers for the First brigade, which the hri-

gade returned hy three cheers each

for Thomas Wood and Wagner.

tide of battle was turned.

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pneumonia. John Hutcherson, who has been very ill et pnenmonia, is convales-

Dr. Mave is very ill of stomach

Miss Beatrice Amobi attended the dance given by Miss Bessie Lane last Tuesday night, at Spring Field.

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with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gilvin. Wm. Calbert took his tohacco to

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ing up to the assault with fresh troops, but the ditches were still filled with men who were unable to stir, as Shelnut, Bremen, Ga., says: "I have works and shooting straight down at by hundreds, and were sent to the rear without any guard. of December 1, having marched from and fought two hattles, without any

medicine can do more.

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